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## Off the wire

### Reagan takes first steps

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON UPI—A "cheerful" President Reagan was up and walking around yesterday for the first time since he was shot. Reagan could return to the White House as early as next week, aides said. "But complete recovery from such wounds takes two or three months," doctors said.

A mid-morning medical bulletin issued by Reagan's personal physician at the White House said the president "continues to improve as well as can be expected."

### Another Las Vegas hotspot

By MYRAM BORDERS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. UPI—A smoky fire erupted on the fifth floor of Caesars Palace Hotel on the glittering Las Vegas Strip Wednesday, injuring at least 16 people and forcing the evacuation of hundreds of guests. Gambling was not halted.

Some frightened guests in the hotel's central tower spoke windows in a frantic effort to get fresh air during the blaze which broke out shortly after 10:15 a.m. in the 1,734-room resort hotel.



Guardian photo file

Food services representative David Miller looks over SAGA price changes. (see story, page 2)

## Retrenchment possible

By MIKE MILLER  
Guardian Staff Writer

A faculty retrenchment policy might be enacted if Wright State experiences a financial emergency in the future, according to WSU President Robert Kegerreis.

Faculty retrenchment refers to possible reduction of faculty if WSU experiences a sudden drop in state subsidization or student enrollment.

The latest draft of a faculty retrenchment proposal was presented to the Academic Council at the meeting held March 2.

The draft will be adopted, modified, or rejected by the Academic Council at the April 6 meeting.

"If some draft of the policy is enacted by Academic Council," Kegerreis said, "it will then be transmitted to the Board of Trustees' appropriate committee who will take its revision and present it to the full Board (of Trustees) who will either enact, modify, or reject the proposal."

"IT IS possible we will adopt a retrenchment policy at Wright State for the first time in our history this spring," he continued, "but it's not for certain."

Kegerreis said the retrenchment document refers to an early retirement option.

Under the early retirement proposal, faculty could voluntarily retire early with the approval of the administration.

"The Board of Trustees asked me to formulate a plan for early retirement," Kegerreis stated, "if I want a person to retire two years early. But I want to encourage them to do it. I have to give them some incentive to do it."

THEREFORE, KEGEREIS said, faculty members who chose to use the early retirement plan will receive reasonable

compensation.

However, he added, "These policies are subject to some debate and will attract a lot of discussion."

Kegerreis said he is in favor of an early retirement policy and is also in favor of the current draft of the retrenchment document. He hopes to see both proposals implemented soon.

Although faculty price changes don't seem to be favorable if the university experiences an enrollment increase next fall, Kegerreis said retrenchment can be used in almost any situation.

"IF WE have an enrollment increase," he said, "one way to retrench would be not to increase the size of the faculty."

"Another version of retrenchment," continued Kegerreis, "is to let simple attrition occur—when people retire just don't fill their positions."

Nonetheless, Kegerreis said, he wouldn't implement a retrenchment policy unless it becomes absolutely essential to do so.

"Retrenchment is sort of a last ditch thing," he admitted. "It is used when you have a sudden decline in subsidy, a sudden decline in enrollment, or a sudden increase in costs for which we had not made adequate plans."

IF ONE of these situations occurred, the President would have the authority to implement the proposed retrenchment document.

"I would say we have a financial emergency at Wright State and the existence of some programs are threatened, and in order to cope with this, we have to take drastic measures including of host of cutbacks," Kegerreis said, "not just faculty retrenchment, (but) staff

retrenchment or expenditure cuts of greater magnitude."

Kegerreis admitted that WSU, as well as higher education on the whole, is in a volatile position, but not an emergency situation.

"WE ARE not in a financial emergency at Wright State...yet," he said, "but we are more aware of the possibility of that happening than we ever have been before."

When Governor James A. Rhodes announced a three percent cut in state subsidization last July, Kegerreis was not extremely worried, he said.

However, when Rhodes announced an additional three percent cut in December and spoke of imposing more severe cuts thereafter, WSU's President was much more concerned.

"I personally was very worried in early December," he recalled. "I didn't know if the legislature would adopt or the Governor would propose an additional cut of (for example) 10 percent."

"IF THAT had happened," he continued, "it would have produced close to a financial emergency at Wright State."

However, since only six months remained in the current fiscal year, he said, the actual loss to WSU would be equivalent to double the actual withdrawal—a \$4.5 million loss.

Such cuts would have been even more devastating, Kegerreis said, because the university had already made about 80 percent of its financial commitments by January. Many WSU employees, he noted, are on annual contract which cannot be altered during the middle of the fiscal year.

# SAGA announces price changes

By DAN DEPASQUALE  
Guardian Staff Writer

A counter proposal to Dave Miller's requested price cut was accepted unanimously by the Food Services Committee Tuesday.

The proposal would cut hamburger and cheeseburger prices, in exchange for price increases on other sandwiches.

The original proposal by Miller, Student Government representative to Food Service Committee asked for a cut of \$.10 in cheeseburger and hamburger prices. S. E. Nunamaker, director of Food Service, cited increased costs in cheese and meat prices, to persuade the committee to adopt certain price hikes to balance SAGA's profit contribution.

ACCORDING TO Nunamaker, hamburger and cheeseburger sales are from 700 to 800 per week.

According to data supplied by Miller, SAGA prices on small sandwiches were \$.15 to \$.20 higher than the area average.

Nunamaker, in an earlier meeting, claimed that cost cuts would

endanger the present gross profit contribution to costs, prompting Miller to suggest the subsequent increases to balance losses.

Nunamaker has stated in the past that, SAGA, though forecasting sales over \$1.2 million, is operating in the red.

"THERE IS not much chance that someone who is buying a Jumbo is going to trade down to a hamburger," he said, "even though the price has dropped."

"McDonalds did not have any effect with respect to their hamburger sales when they dropped their prices. Of course they did have increases in their larger sandwiches."

This will be the second price decrease on any food items since January. The first occurred Feb. 11 when the committee lowered chicken sandwich prices by \$.20.

The increases will be the first major price hikes since student government boycotted SAGA foods early in winter quarter.

NUNAMAKER SAID he would like the price changes to go in to effect as soon as possible, but the final decision will be with Vice President for Student Affairs Elenore Koch.

Price changes are as follows:  
Hamburger \$.70 to \$.60

Cheeseburger \$.80 to \$.75  
Jumbo (cheese) \$1.30 to \$1.35

Ham & Cheese \$1.65 to \$1.75  
Fish \$.85 to \$.90

## DNA research continues

By DAN DEPASQUALE  
Guardian Staff Writer

Recombinant DNA (deoxy-nucleic acids) research has recently surpassed its first year of studies at Wright State University.

According to Richard Warren, assistant professor of Microbiology and Immunology, the recombinant DNA studies began last January, after being approved by the International Biohazard Committee designated by the Federal Government.

"This kind of Research is a great tool to us, in our attempt to determine what makes bacteria cause disease," Warren said.

"The way we accomplish this is by isolating the genes of one micro-organism, and placing them into another."

WARREN WENT ON to explain that the present research is not for commercial purposes, but in conjunction with the Wright State Medical School.

"The studies presently being

done on the fourth floor of Oelman are with weaker forms of virus," Warren explained. "We don't have the facilities available at the present time to handle the more potent strains."

Some concern was stated by unofficial sources that possible problems may exist with the research facilities on campus. Rumors also started that tighter security in Oelman was due to the hazardous nature of the project.

JARRELL HAGAN, Director of the Safety Department, dispelled rumors by saying that tighter security procedures would be going into effect throughout the campus.

"To get to the fourth floor labs after regular university hours, you will need an elevator key," Hagan explained. "We are simply trying to keep people who

don't belong there out, such as lost students searching for rooms or kids."

"With the organisms we experiment with now, all that is required is normal, common sense laboratory precautions," Warren added.

ALTHOUGH Wright State has not been granted any direct funds for research, Dr. Warren is working from money granted by the Smith, Kline, & French Company.

Warren said DNA research at Wright State would be growing with the help of a new off-campus research facility presently under construction. According to Warren, "The list of discoveries through recombinant DNA studies is long and spectacular, and includes the discovery of insulin for the treatment of Diabetes."

## Candidate introduced

By KIM WILLARDSON  
Guardian Special Writer

Dr. Fred Landis, a candidate for the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs, was introduced to the university at an open reception March 31.

Landis is the seventh candidate being considered for the position. He is Dean of Engineering at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. Landis plans to resign from his present position if he is hired by Wright State University.

Landis said he is interested in the position at Wright State because he "is ready for some new challenges."

One of those challenges would be helping freshmen and sophomores adjust to the overload of new material they receive in basic education classes and to help them interact more easily both in and out of classes.

LANDIS SAID, "we must reach out and touch the student", and make him "realize his great potential."

He thinks students should lose their fear of asking questions in class when they are in doubt. They need, he said, more self-confidence.

Landis said he would try to meet the challenge of the current budget crunch and help take care of "faculty and student needs."

Landis did not mention any other major problems he saw at Wright State.

"I think you're basically a very healthy situation," he said, "although I can't really be a good judge of that since I was only on campus for two days."

LANDIS, WHO is interested in cultural and technological studies, said Wright State's most positive aspect is that "it is a lively place. People are interested and have good ideas."

John Murray, vice president for Academic Affairs, submitted his resignation April 24, 1980. Murray stated increasing demands on his time prompted his resignation.

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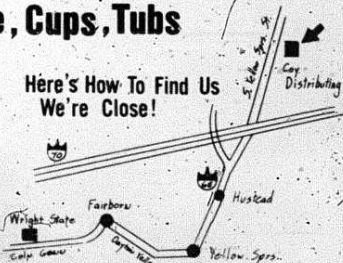
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# Record-breaking attendance

Popular comedies result in audience count of 30,000 people

## Entertainment

Wright State's record-breaking theatre streak continued through the 1981 Winter season as two popular comedies, Neil Simon's *The Good Doctor* and Georges Feydeau's *A Flea in Her Ear* shattered previous attendance figures in the WSU Theatre. Both shows played to audience capacity for eight performances, as the WSU Theatre upped it's audience count to over 30,000 people.

The WSU Theatre program's audience appeal was recently and formally recognized for the first time when the *Theatre in Ohio 1980 Survey*, published by the Ohio Theatre Alliance, listed Wright State's audiences as the largest of any college or university in the state of Ohio. The

WSU Theatre's mainstage performances, dance and children's theatre tours, and studio productions pushed last year's theatre attendance to over 38,000 people.

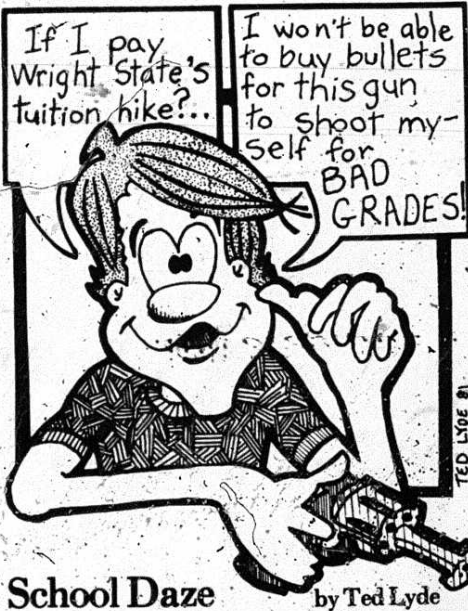
**THE GOOD DOCTOR**, directed by Theatre Arts Chairman, Abe J. Bassett, entertained over 3,000 theatre goers, playing to 100 percent capacity; while *A Flea in Her Ear*, directed by theatre faculty member Robert Heatherington, played to standing room only crowds for eight performances.

The WSU Theatre will try to continue its streak through the spring season with the Broadway musical-comedy, *A Little Night Music*, which runs Thursdays through Sundays, April 30 through May 17 in the Festival Playhouse. *A Little Night Music* is a Tony award winning show, with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, and a book by Hugh Wheeler.

"WE'VE BEEN ASTOUNDED by and appreciative of, our ever increasing audience," explains Chairman Abe Bassett. "We hope the trend continues as we work to train future professionals in the theatre."




Nancy Frazier sneers at W.B. breaking show *The Good Doctor* Haza McKinley in the record at Wright State University.

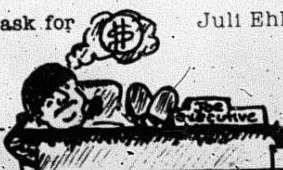


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# Raiders split twin-bill with Miami

By RICK MCCRABB  
Guardian Sports Writer

When a baseball team is fortunate enough to escape the beautiful confines of Stanely G. McKie Field at Miami University, with a split in an afternoon twin-bill its players should be quite happy, especially if the team is the 3-12 Raiders.

But that was not the case following the Wright State-Miami confrontation.

"There's no reason we should have lost that first game," power-hitting Fred Blair stated. "We should have won both of those games."

After the Redskins raced to a 1-0 lead due to a double and a sharp single, in the first, disappointing game, the Raiders showed off their offense. Junior, Larry Trent smashed a 410-foot solo home-run shot.

GEORGE MOORE, also a junior, followed Trent's blast with a dink that rolled slowly in front of the plate. Redskin catcher Steve Nesmith pounced on the ball like a tiger on wounded prey.

Nesmith straightened up and promptly fired the ball over the first baseman's head and into the right field corner. This allowed Moore to advance to third—90 feet from the go-ahead run.

Blair sent Moore that 90 feet as he shot a double into the left field corner.

The Raiders optimistically scored again in the top of the fourth. Mark Swanner, a catcher from last year's state champs, Cincinnati Reading High School, known for his hitting potential, prove that theory correct with a double.

A PASSED ball then sent

Swanner to third before he scored, to put the green and gold up by two, 3-1, from a Scott Keen bunt.

Nesmith made up for his earlier error in a big way when he placed a Chris Conter 2-0 fastball over the 370 mark for a solo homerun.

The inning continued for Miami when Tony Adkins misplayed a fly ball in right field, giving up a double. A wild pitch sent the runner to third, and with a sharp single to left, the Redskins tied the score, 3-3.

The fifth inning brought more runs to the WSU scorebook. Trent lined a double to left, before George Moore could get a walk that sent Miami pitcher, Dan Gilene, to an early shower.

WRIGHT STATE gave the new Redskin pitcher, Scott Arnold, the ol' Raider welcome—Sinclair transfer Blair sent the baseball flying out of the stadium for a three-run homer. Designated hitter Jeff Palmer continued the rude Raider welcome with a double, but he never scored.

With a three-run lead, the Raiders thought they had the game in the bag, but Miami had different ideas.

After two outs, Miami started scoring.

First came a double, then came a single. A good defensive play by Ross prevented the runner on third from scoring, but Raider catcher Swanner did the honors

as he let a passed ball get by him.

IN THE sixth inning the Raider bats were silent while Miami's were rumbling. The Miami sixth began with two singles. Joe Mathis laid down a bunt that rolled hard to third baseman Blair, who bobbled the ball as he attempted to get the force play at third. By the time he recovered, the runner had reached first and the bases were loaded.

This caused Coach Ron Nischwitz to call on his ace reliever Greg Addis. But it was not Addis' day, the Redskins struck him for six runs, but none of the hits were hard enough to reach the out-

fielders on a drive.

"It seemed the balls just had eyes," explained a puzzled Addis. "We got all the bad breaks while everything went right for Miami."

THE LOSS dropped Wright State to 2-12 on the season compared to Miami's 4-12.

As the sun started to blister in Oxford for game two, so did the Raider bats.

After Keith Robinson walked in a run for WSU, another Robinson, Kenny, tied it up with a double in the top of inning two. Miami charged right back with a run of their own on a Robinson wild pitch.

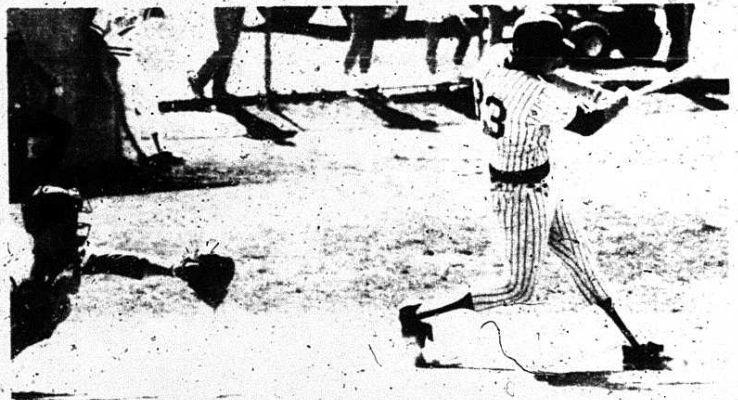
The third inning saw more action from the Raider Lumber Co. Trent walked before Blair ripped a triple giving him five RBI's for the afternoon. In the sixth, WSU scored three runs on

only two hits. Two runs were forced in via walks.

DOWN 6-2 in the bottom of the seventh, the Redskins started the patented comeback they had stamped on the Raiders two hours before. One man walked while another singled.

Robinson struck the next batter out after a full count for out number one. A shot up the middle sent one runner home as Coach Nischwitz paced the dugouts, apparently remembering what happened in game one.

The next shot back to the box was stopped by Robinson, who turned and fired toward second, expecting the easy double play. What he got was an unaware second baseman who caught the ball, but who wasn't on the bag which loaded the bases. A harmless fly ball and groundout ended the Redskin hopes of sweeping the Raiders.



Daily Guardian photo by Rick McCrabb

• Sinclair transfer, Fred Blair, smashes a three run homer in the sixth inning to give the Raiders a 6-3 win.

## Softballers roll to five in a row, before stopping

By JIM DESIMIO  
Guardian Sports Writer

Last year's Wright State softball team was not beaten in its first 16 games, but that was because they were all rained out. This year's team has taken a more active role, winning their first five games before losing the nightcap of Tuesday's doubleheader at Sinclair, 9-8.

To open the season, Coach Pat Davis and her Raiders dealt a double defeat to Ohio Dominican, by scores of 11-1 and 10-2. Left-handed pitcher Chris Snyder picked up both wins for the Raiders. Snyder, a sophomore, was last year's Most Valuable Player.

Freshman outfielder Cindy Hannahs was the hitting star for the day, with five hits, including

two doubles, in six at-bats, and four runs scored.

LAST SATURDAY, Wright State travelled to New Concord, Ohio and gained a pair of two-run victories at the expense of Muskingum, 4-2 and 11-9.

Once again, Snyder picked up both decisions. She threw a complete-game three-hitter in the opener, and came on in relief to win the second game.

In the first game, rightfielder Paula Garfield had the big hit, a two-run single in the fifth inning. Hannahs went three for five in the nightcap, including a decisive two-run single in the seventh inning.

TUESDAY AT Sinclair, Snyder ran her record, as well as the team's record, to five wins and no losses with a 16-3 victory. In the

second game, Dea Wunderly took the mound as the Raiders fell for the first time, 9-8.

"We made too many errors in the second game," said Davis. "Errors were the deciding factor."

Freshman catcher Barbara Pittstick led the Raider offense in the first game, connecting for three hits in four at-bats, including a home run, three runs scored, and three runs batted in.

In the second game, outfielder Carolyn Vaughn went three for four with 5 RBI's.

Returning softball veterans to this year's squad include pitchers Snyder and Wunderly, outfielder Vaughn, last season's Raider Award winner (for hustle), second basemen Irene Easterday and Sherry De Long, third baseman

Kim Thomas, and outfielder Garfield.

New raiders include outfielders Hannahs, Kelly Dumas, third baseman Deborah Kunyan, pitcher Carla Sachner, catchers Pittstick and Kim Dyke. Also, shortstops Monica Notestine and Kim Neff, and first baseman Kim Arnold.

This Saturday, Wright State goes on the road to play West Virginia and Marshall in single games. They then play a twin bill at the University of Dayton on Tuesday, April 4, at 3 p.m., while their next home game is Thursday, April 16, against Sinclair.

ACCORDING TO Davis, "Our pitching appears to be solid again this year, but hitting will be our question mark again. If our hitting comes around, we will have a successful season."

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